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Nova News, February 1982

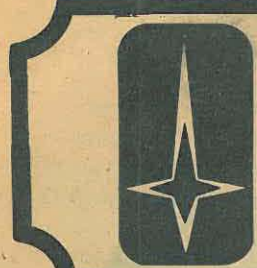
Nova University

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A Priceless Asset In Danger

January 1982 was declared Independent Higher Education Month in Florida by Governor Bob Graham. The Governor pointed out that our independent institutions of higher learning have long provided "cultural, scholarly and scientific enrichment to the people of this state" and described the private campuses as an "irreplaceable economic asset." No one questions that.

Volumes could be written about the immense dividends the nation has reaped, since the founding of Harvard College, from its private institutions of higher learning. It was in such schools, founded by churches and generous individuals, that the minds and characters of many of America's most distinguished leaders in science, the arts, and public offices were molded.

Here in Florida, there are 21 fully accredited four-year, independent colleges and universities, 18 of which are members of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, Inc. (ICUF), known as "eye-cuff." Many of these are also members of the Florida Independent Colleges Fund (FICF). It is these two non-profit associations which are sponsoring Independent Higher Education Month.

All 18 of the ICUF non-profit member institutions provide academic programs ranging from innovative liberal arts programs to highly specialized functions. They are educating over 57,000 students on more than \$700 million worth of independent college campuses. The ICUF institutions administer over \$250 million in operating budgets, and are calculated to have at least \$800 million in combined economic impact on their communities this year.

The ICUF institutions are: Along with Nova University, Barry College at Miami Shores; Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach; Biscayne College at Miami; Eckerd College at St. Petersburg; Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University at Daytona Beach; Flagler College at St. Augustine; Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne and Jensen Beach; Florida Memorial College at Miami; and Florida Southern College at Lakeland.

Also Jacksonville University at Jacksonville; Palm Beach Atlantic College at West Palm Beach; Rollins College at Winter Park; Saint Leo College at Saint Leo; Stetson University at DeLand and St. Petersburg; University of Miami at Coral Gables; the University of Tampa at Tampa, and Warner Southern College at Lake Wales.

Because these independent institutions are free to experiment, innovate, and specialize in certain areas, they give a richness and diversity to the higher educational structure in Florida. They deserve your continuous encouragement as they strive for excellence.

Nationally even as recently as 1950, independent colleges and universities enrolled half the college students in this nation. With the expansion of the public sector since 1950, particularly community colleges, the independent college share

of enrollment has dropped to 22 percent of the total.

In 1981, the steady attrition continued. But independent higher education is now confronted with two new and disturbing developments. First, the number of young persons of traditional college age is expected to decline by about 25 percent over the next ten to fifteen years. Second, public appropriations for both student aid and institutional operations are being cut sharply (in terms of constant dollars per student). Because of the depressing circumstances of the past decade and the grim outlook for the future, the future of our independent colleges and universities is threatened.

On the whole, the independent sector has weathered the long years of attrition remarkably well. Assisting independent higher education does not involve supporting a defunct enterprise. Independent colleges and universities are now in a threatened, but not desperate, condition. The outlook, however, is not good and that is why forward-looking action is needed.

Florida's independent institutions have fared remarkably well, primarily because of our institutions' determination to maintain quality while "tightening up" in the face of adversity, and because the Florida Legislature, in 1972, narrowed the tuition gap and provided savings to Florida taxpayers through the provision of Florida Student Assistance Grants. These grants provide as much as \$1,200 per year, to allow needy Florida students to attend the public or private college or university of their choice. This program, a bargain for Florida taxpayers, has strengthened the dual system of higher education immeasurably.

Again in 1979, the Legislature responded to an appeal to common sense, and further closed the tuition gap by making \$750 per year available to every Florida resident who chose an independent institution. With costs per FTE State University undergraduate estimated at more than \$3,500 and tuition paying less than 20% of the cost, the benefits to the taxpayer were obvious, and are now proven.

This program, however, has determined critics in the 1982 Legislature, and in spite of the withdrawal of Federal support, there is concern for its future.

The amount of the Tuition Voucher grant is about one-fourth of the cost to the state of educating a student in its four-year State Universities.

Unfortunately, because of inflation, the gap between the tuition charged by the State Universities and tuition charged by ICUF institutions continues to widen each year, even after allowing for the impact of the Tuition Voucher plan, now in its third year. The tuition gap refers to the tuition and other fees that a state resident must pay to attend an independent institution, as compared with the cost that the resident must pay to attend a state supported college or university. An increasing tuition gap is evident throughout the nation, but it is particularly acute in Florida, and

Margaret Truman Daniels is seen here departing the Wednesday Luncheon Series of Nova University where she discussed her White House Days.



Center for School Leadership and Development Named Finalists in Competition

The National Ed.D. program for Educational Leaders has been selected as one of three finalists in the 1982 AASA Outstanding School Administrator Preparation Program competition.

The staff of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders were very pleased with this latest recognition of their efforts. Dr. Gerald E. Sroufe, Director, called the nomination as finalist in the competition a nice acknowledgement of the hard work of many people, and pointed out that it was especially welcome as the program entered its tenth year of operation.

The award was introduced by AASA in 1981 to call attention to outstanding preparation programs for school administrators. Criteria used in selecting the three programs judged to be the best entries in this year's competition were: (1) the degree to which the philosophy of the program is carried out through the actual goals and procedures of the program; (2) the degree to which the education of school children can be

(Continued on Page 3)

there have been no tuition increases in the State university system between 1976 and 1981.

The costs of providing a private college education are not growing any faster than the costs to the state of a State University education. But the state subsidy to the State Univer-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Amazing Kreskin... Coming to Nova March 5

The Nova University third annual dinner dance will be held March 5 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. The event is open to Nova University faculty, students, staff, graduates and their guests. The amazing Kreskin, world's foremost mentalist, will perform at 9 pm, with dancing afterwards to the Jerry Wayne Orchestra. The evening will begin at 7 pm with a cash bar and then dinner served at 8 pm. There will be door prizes and dress is informal.

Sea Survival Institute On National Television

Sports Afield, a national program filmed by Glen Lau Productions of Ocala, Fl. has sent word to Wayne Williams, Dir. Sea Survival Institute, Ocean Sciences, of airing dates for their 30 minute documentary on Williams and the Institute.

Saturday and Sunday, January 30 and 31, the program featuring Nova will be seen on 103 stations nationwide. Check your local listings or call the Nova News office at 305/475-7417 for details.

The Institute will also be featured in the March issue of *Frequent Flyer*, a national publication of 250,000 subscribers, business professionals who receive the Dunn & Bradstreet Airline Guide.

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News Briefs

Scientists To Meet At Nova

During the week of February 8, several scientists will meet at the Oceanographic Center for a report-writing session. They are representatives of the NASA Satellite Surface Stress (S³) scientific working group, which is chaired by Dr. James J. O'Brien, a Nova University adjunct and Professor of Meteorology at Florida State University. The meeting is being arranged by Jan Witte, Executive Assistant for the NASA program. She will be assisted by Ruth Pryor, of Florida State. In addition to Dr. O'Brien, scientists who will take part in the writing session are Drs. Otis Brown (U. Miami), D.E. Harrison (M.I.T.), Linwood Jones (G.E. Co.), Robert Kirk (NASA/Goddard), and James Price (Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst.).

High Technology Workshops

The Center for Science and Engineering of Nova University is offering a series of high technology workshops during the spring of 1982. Distinguished instructors from the New York and Washington area will be presenting some advanced topics in the areas of Electronics, Computer Science, Project Management, and Communications.

The workshop titles and dates are:

LOCAL AREA NETWORKS — February 1-3, 1982. Presenter: John H. Carson, Ph.D.

ELECTROMAGNETIC COMPATIBILITY — February 8-10, 1982. Presenter: Bernard E. Keiser, D.Sc.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY PROJECT MANAGEMENT — March 22-26, 1982. Presenters: Bartus E. Batson, Ph.D.; Deborah S. Kezsbom, Ph.D.; Donald L. Schilling, Ph.D.

SPREAD SPECTRUM COMMUNICATIONS — April 13-16, 1982. Presenters: Raymond L. Pickholz, Ph.D.; Donald L. Schilling, Ph.D., P.E.

For further information call: 475-7650.

Human Services Program Registration

Registrations for next term are being accepted February 1-22, in the Master of Science in Human Services Program. Contemporary Issues Workshop topic will be *Advocacy in Human Services* (3 nights). Workshop is OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. For more information, please call 475-7555.

New Program In Orlando

Nova University is now accepting registrations into the *Master of Science in Human Services* program; a one-year, theoretical and practical program being offering in Orlando on Saturdays. For more information or to apply, please call 1/800-432-5020, ext. 7555 or 7519 (Human Services Program office). New term begins February 6, 1982.

Contemporary Issues Workshops

The Master of Science in *Human Services* program continues to offer contemporary issues in Human Services workshops at the beginning of each nine-week cycle. The next 3 day workshop, entitled: *Advocacy — The Key To Change* will be offered Monday, February 22; Tuesday, February

23; and Wednesday, February 24 on Main Campus. The workshop runs from 6 to 10 p.m. each evening and is available for 1 graduate semester credit or as a non-credit workshop. Please call program office at 475-7555 for more information. (Attendance at all three sessions is required.)

Our last workshop on *Juvenile Injustice* was well received by the participants and brought in local experts who took the workshop into the "field" by visits to an area residential youth facility and a detention facility. Sharon Solomon, Dennis Haas and Barbara Mitchell were the presenters. We are pleased that they have agreed to conduct the February workshop also.

Alexander D. Brooks To Teach Law And Psychiatry Here

Dean Ovid Lewis has announced that Alexander D. Brooks will be the Distinguished Visiting Professor at the law center next semester. Professor Brooks, currently a faculty member of Rutgers State University, will teach a seminar on law and psychiatry.

According to Acting Dean Mechanic of Rutgers, Professor Brooks is "one of the most distinguished scholars in the country in the area of mental health law, and a brilliant and charismatic teacher." He authored a casebook in mental health law which received an award from the American Psychiatric Association as the most important contribution in the field in the year it was published. He is also considered a major figure in the mental health and law field for the National Institute of Mental Health.

Students and faculty look forward to welcoming Professor Brooks to the law center.

Early Admissions Doctor Of Osteopathy

New York Institute of Technology — through its Center for the Natural Sciences and New York College of Osteopathic Medicine — offers a combined baccalaureate/osteopathic physician program to talented, highly motivated students beginning the fall semester 1982.

A select number of those who qualify will be admitted to the college's Center for the Natural Sciences and upon successful completion of three undergraduate years, plus the freshman year in New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in life sciences (preprofessional option).

Participants in the program will earn a Doctor of Osteopathy degree after an additional three years in the medical college. The combined program enables students to achieve BS/DO degrees in seven years rather than the traditional eight. Additionally, while enrolled in the life sciences portion of the program, students will have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with osteopathic medicine and the medical college faculty through symposia and courses sponsored by New York College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Applications are being accepted now. Full details may be secured regarding entrance requirements, tuition, program of study, and more, by writing or calling the Center for the Natural Sciences at the NYIT Old Westbury Campus, Old Westbury, New York 11568. Telephone: (516) 686-7665.

Group Therapy For Agoraphobics

Vivi DeArmas, Asst. to the Director, Biofeedback Clinic, Nova University, has announced that, beginning the first of the new year, a group will be formed to aid agoraphobics.

Agoraphobia is a fear of the marketplace, a fear of fear itself. Persons suffering from the condition often are afraid to leave their homes ... afraid to enter supermarkets, airplanes, I-95, and much more.

DeArmas, a psychotherapist at the University, has been helping people suffering from agoraphobia for four years now, but never in a group. She says that the new group will be the first of its kind in West Broward, and will be very helpful to people, in the sense that they will find themselves not alone with the problem.

There will be a small fee for the group which will meet once a week. Call the Nova University Psychology Clinic at 475-7588 for further information.



Vivi DeArmas

Ocean Sciences Receives Grants

The National Science Foundation recently awarded the following grants to Drs. Curtis Burney, Shenn-Yu Chao and Julian P. McCreary, of the Oceanographic Center:

C. Burney	"Direct In-Situ Rates of Microbial Release and Uptake of Dissolved Carbonates in Undisturbed Water"	\$ 60,000	4/1/82-9/30/83
S.-Y Chao/J. McCreary	"Models of 3-D, Stratified Coastal Circulation"	164,607	4/1/82-3/31/84

Other grants and contracts in Oceanography awarded since July 1981 are the following:

P. Blackwelder	NSF/Harvard: "Coccolithophore Species Abundance and Morphology in Warm Core Rings"	25,000	7/1/81-6/30/82
P. Blackwelder	NSF: "A Warm Core Ring as an Analog of Paleoclimate Change"	94,961	11/1/81-4/30/84
D. Dodge	NOAA: "Historical Pollution Levels and Ecological Responses in Sub-tropical and Tropical Seas"	99,756	7/1/81-9/29/82
P. Kundu	NSF: "Dynamical Studies of Turbulent Flows in the Ocean"	56,570	7/1/81-12/31/82
J. McCreary	NSF: "Studies of Tropical Wind-drive Ocean Circulation"	53,000	7/1/81-3/31/83
J. Witte	NASA: "Administrative Support for Satellite Surface Stress and Satellite Data Relay Scientific Working Groups"	80,000	9/18/81-10/1/82

Graduates Announced

The Master of Science in *Human Services* is proud to announce the first group of graduates from the south Florida area. They are:

Lauren Azoulai	Thelma Nichols
Clover Broady	Val Shershniov
Mary Ann Crane	Norma Stiles
Lena Harrison	Linda Schenker
Marie Irwin	Marguerite
Fred Monroe	Van Etten
	Marty Waffenfelf

We wish them the very best and feel good about sending such special people into the community as representatives of Nova's Human Services Master's Program.

Our Orlando students are presently completing their coursework and beginning to experience the world of field placements and practice. They are approaching the new ventures with excitement and enthusiasm. Graduation can't be far behind.

Dear Nova University Friends,

During the last eight months, while my son, Mark, was ill, so many of you reached out in friendship. I am grateful for your help and caring during the most difficult period of my life.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you, not only for that help, but also for the many remembrances that were donated in Mark's memory. I will always be grateful for your kindness and generosity.

Sincerely,
Martin Weiner

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Judge A. Leon Higginbotham to Speak at Nova

The Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, will speak Monday, Feb. 15, at the Nova University Law Center Distinguished Lecture Series.

Higginbotham was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals by president Jimmy Carter and was sworn in November, 1977. The author of more than 40 articles in scholarly journals, his most recent book, *In The Matter of Color: Race*

and the American Legal Process; *The Colonial Period*, was published by Oxford University Press.

This Inaugural lecture by Judge Higginbotham is a continuation of community involvement in the Law Center's tradition of concern with significant legal and social issues.

Topic of Judge Higginbotham's address will be "Race and the American Legal Process". The event to be held at Pier 66 is open to the public and begins with drinks at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:30 pm and speaker at 8:45 pm. The cost for dinner is \$20 per person. Call 522-2300 for registration forms.

INTER ALIA

By John F. Campbell and
Scott Wright,
Law Center

With the nomination of Judge SANDRA O'CONNOR to the United States Supreme Court, WPLG-TV, Channel 10, Miami, dedicated its Focus segment to "Women in Legal Education." The segment featured Associate Dean GAIL RICHMOND, Assistant Dean CAROLYN RUBIN, Professor ELLEN HYMAN, and third year students, LORI LAPIN and AUDREY PASIN ... At Professor BRUCE ROGOW's urging, the Fifth Circuit overturned a Florida statute which limited the rights of political parties to endorse candidates in primaries. Professor ROGOW was also instrumental in the recent reversal of a death penalty case in the Florida Supreme Court ... Professor MICHAEL RICHMOND has been named editor of the Florida Defense Lawyers Association Newsletter for the upcoming year ... While beginning a study on the Florida Appeal Courts practice of issuing per curiam affirmations rather than full opinions, Professor MICHAEL MASINTER is awaiting the outcome of three petitions for certiorari now pending before the United States Supreme Court ... NOVA LAW REVIEW has announced the publication of the third issue to its fifth volume. This is the first time in the history of the Law Review that a volume with this number of issues has been published ... Director of Admissions, CATHY CICHKOWSKI reports that Nova Law Center sponsored Law Days three months in succession this fall. Law Days are held to give Florida college seniors interested in law school an opportunity to visit Nova and meet the professors ... For those college students who cannot come to Nova, Assistant Dean CAROLYN RUBIN made a week long recruiting trip. Dean RUBIN will join representatives from law schools all over the country to recruit students from the Mid-West ... Pro-

Competition

(Continued from Page 1)

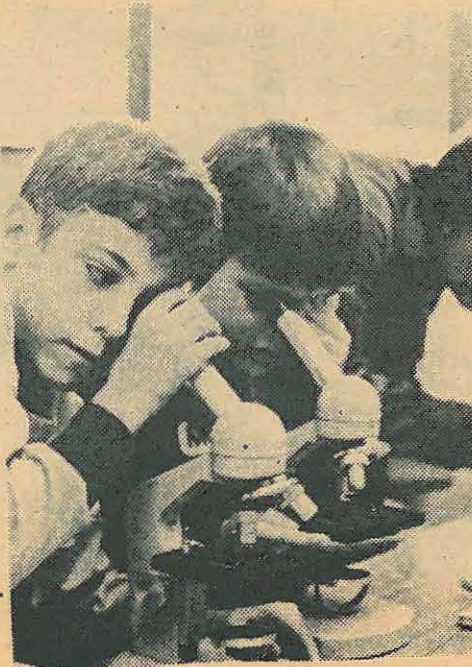
shown to be improved through the work of graduates of the program; (3) the demonstrated impact of the program in improving the performance of administrators in the field; and (4) the place of social science knowledge in shaping the learning experiences of the graduate students.

The panel of judges selected to evaluate the entries included three professors of educational administration and two school superintendents. The final presentations of each University will be made on Saturday morning, February 27, in New Orleans.

fessor MARK DOBSON and Associate Dean GAIL RICHMOND are planning similar trips to Washington, D.C. and Duke University respectively ... Dean RICHMOND has recently published a book entitled "Federal Tax Research." She declined comment on rumors of a movie to be made from the book ... Professors MICHAEL BURNS and DINESH KHOSLA spent two weeks at a mountain retreat in New Hampshire with sixteen other law professors from around the country. The intensive program, sponsored by the Humanistic Law Project, was designed to provide a connection between one's personal values and life goals and the teaching of law. The content of the sessions ranged from the traditional presentation of legal materials to experiential processes involving the techniques and theories of humanistic psychology. Professor ELLEN YMAN participated in the 1980 summer program and other faculty members have expressed an interest in the 1982 program.

Gifted Program at Family Center

Carl Lubrano, left, and Dante Gagne are busy inspecting various objects, in this case a honey bee wing, in an after-school program at the Mailman Family Center on the Nova University campus in Fort Lauderdale. The program, which is geared for the gifted child, grade second to twelve, still has openings. Call 475-7670 for further information.



James W. Colvert Sr. Named Director of Development

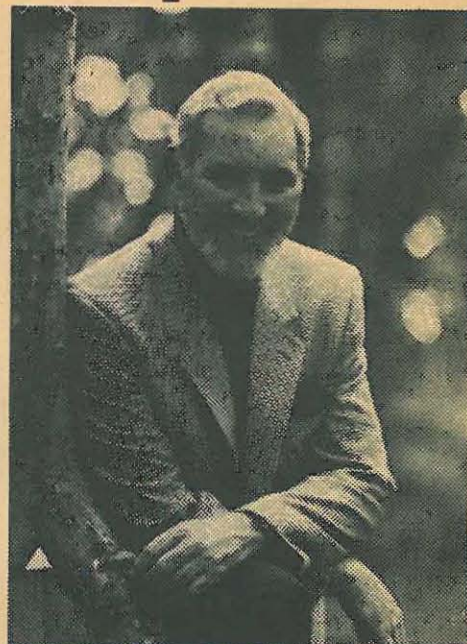
James W. Colvert Sr., a resident of Broward County since 1965, has been named Director of Development for Nova University, it has been announced by President Abraham Fischler.

Colvert, who holds a B.A. degree from Birmingham Southern College and a Master's of Divinity from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, has an extensive background in all phases of the development field.

Before joining Nova, Colvert was affiliated with American City Bureau/Beaver Associates, headquartered in Chicago. The firm is one of the top fund raising companies in the country, offering counsel to many well known entities. It was here that Colvert developed capital marketing programs, developed studies and operating fund campaigns for institutions such as the YMCA, church groups and colleges and universities.

During the years 1973-79, Colvert served as Trust Fund Development Executive for the South Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America. There, he designed, developed, implemented and administered deferred gifts programs.

Colvert says that he came to Nova because, "It affords me the stability that I was looking for." He cites as immediate goals tackling the capital needs of the university and implementing plans and designs for long range programs in the areas of endowment and deferred funding. Further down the road he would like to



James W. Colvert Sr.

establish an endowment for the university and its various centers to provide operational dollars beyond tuition fees, etc. and to provide the university endowed chairs for leading scholars or senior professors.

Colvert is married to the former Sue Bentley and they are the parents of a daughter and two sons. Mrs. Colvert is a classical pianist who teaches privately and also performs. She is currently President of the Broward County Music Teachers Association and the Coral Springs Chairman for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. They make their home in Coral Springs.

You're Invited To Spend An Evening With The



KRESKIN

Amazing Kreskin

Friday, March 5, 1982
Galt
Ocean Mile Hotel

Dinner
Dancing
Door Prizes

World's Foremost Mentalist

Please reserve _____ seats at \$14.95 each for the Nova Dinner Show March 5 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

My check for _____ is enclosed.

Name _____ Degree _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone _____

☐ I wish to reserve a table (10 seats).

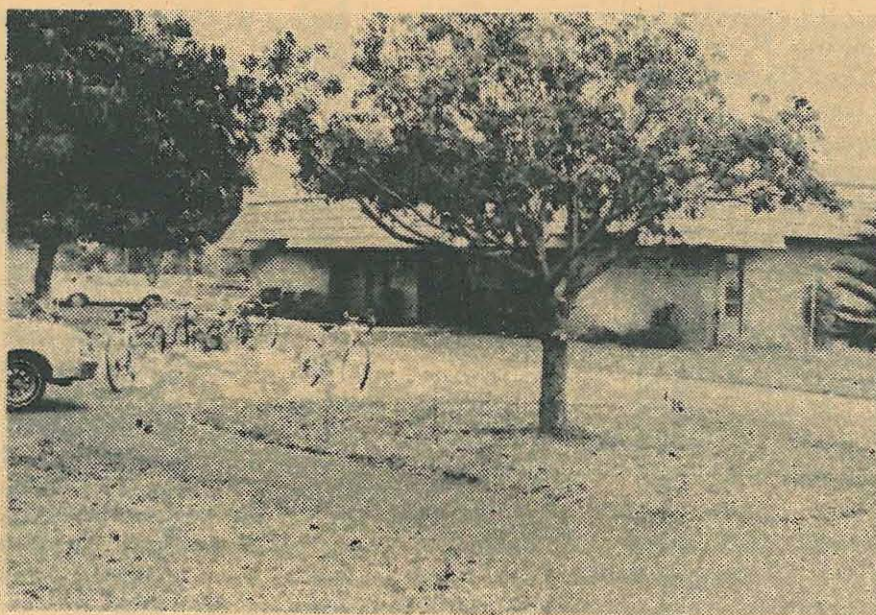
Make all checks payable to Nova University.

Send to: Nova University Alumni Association International

3301 College Avenue

Fort Lauderdale, Fl. 33329

The University School



When James H. Shroeder became Director of the University School in Coral Springs last summer, he made it his top priority to get across the Nova philosophy to all new teachers ... some who were part of the original Westford Academy which became the University School.

That philosophy, above all else, says Shroeder, is "focus on the individual and close communication between the school and the home."

Dr. Joseph Randazzo, headmaster of The University School, which is headquartered on the Davie campus, says that "The University School has always been committed to personalizing and individualizing the student's experience." Randazzo adds, "We are a school of quality education for school children in the range of normal to gifted."

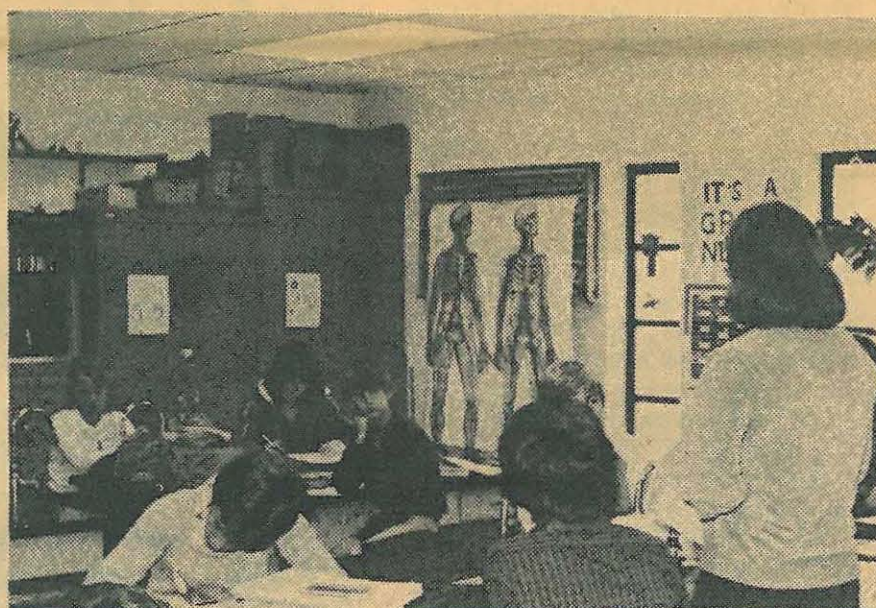
Visiting the school on a windy-and-cold-for-Florida January morning, nothing was more apparent than the fact that "doing things out of the ordinary is ordinary here."

Kindergarten children learning to type? Third graders learning braille? Research projects in the second grade? A project that involve students' describing "what it feels like to be an Indian." And then there are the math skills of sixth to eighth graders that involve all sorts of projects. In a study of graphs, students surveyed every pupil in the school, 195 in all, and worked up graphs depicting everything from students' favorite candy to favorite sneakers. For measurement studies, they have measured their homes and given exact figures for carpeting, paneling and wallpapering. All these things, and so much more, take place daily in the two buildings located at 3521 N.W. 101 Ave., just south of Sample Road.

Shroeder, who knows the pressures of teaching, relates the philosophy, "Let them think, let them do." And so the kindergarten through eighth graders do just that. Shroeder, a native of Indiana, has his training in secondary education but taught first through fifth grades at the University School in Davie beginning in 1975 before becoming Asst. Dir. He remembers those early days at University School when there



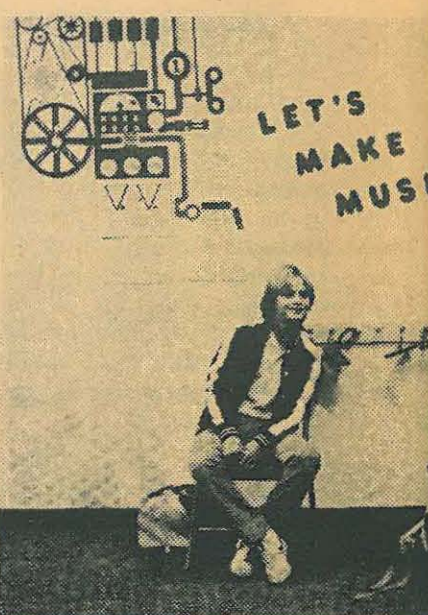
Fourth graders prepare to fly kites they made in school project.



Kindergarten student enjoys Dr. Henry Martin's reading program.



Lunchtime is over, it's back to work...



at Coral Springs

were 182 students in trailers, compared to the 1200 students today on the sprawling campus.

Enrollment at the new school is up to 195 today from a starting enrollment in September of 161. Says Shroeder, "There is a great deal of interest for next year. Parents believe in Nova's philosophy."

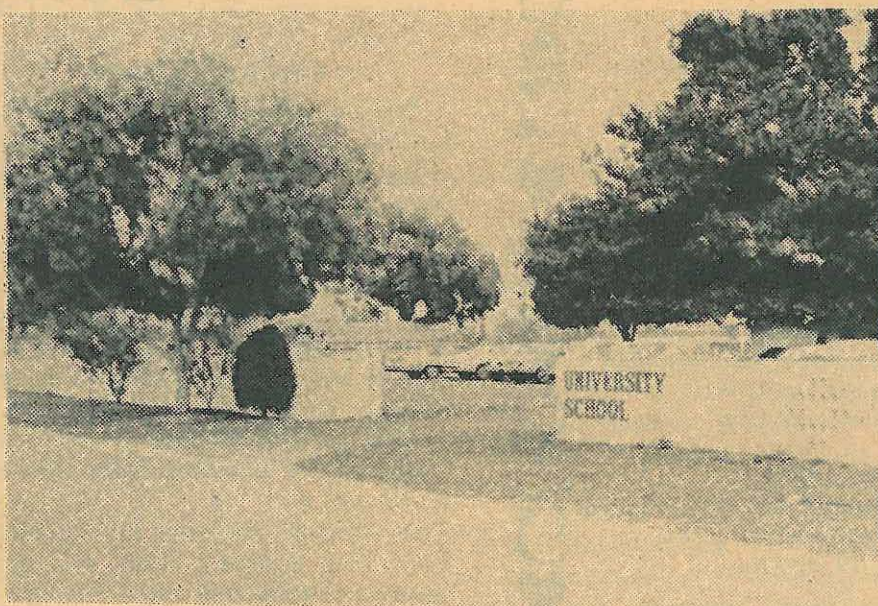
Among the many services of the school is free tutoring after school, by appointment, for grades one through eight. There are after school clubs for grades three to eight that change every two months. Bowling, roller skating, volleyball, golf, games, library research ... are just a few after school activities.

Shroeder sees a very strong interest in sports at the new school. He speaks with pride of the golf team forming under the direction of a local pro.

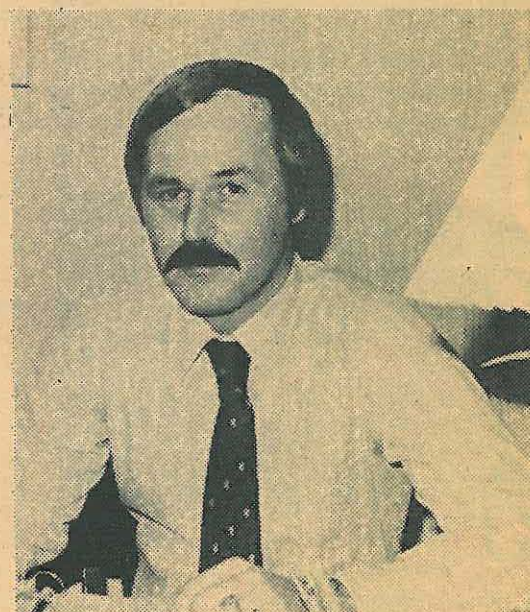
All students are involved in many field trips throughout the year ... Recent trips included the Discovery Center for kindergartners through grade three, Tallahassee and Cape Kennedy for fourth graders, the Nova Oceanographic Lab for fifth graders, King Cromartie House for sixth graders. Eighth graders have visited a Spanish restaurant, Radio K-102 and a water treatment plant. Projected field trips for these students includes a seminar at sea.

In the midst of all this learning and doing is something that Jim Shroeder is quick to point out ... a very strong parent volunteer program. Sid Vogel, director of parent volunteers, has assembled parents that come in daily, working individually with students for 20-30 minutes a day. The parents are very involved in the typing classes for kindergarten through third grade, for example. Complementing this is the UFO (University Family Organization) which has many special projects including a gift sale held for Hannukah and Christmas, enabling children to do their shopping at school.

And so it is that the school with the same, identical philosophy as the original University School on the Nova University campus in Davie, continues to grow ... guided by a young man from Rolling Prairie, Indiana, who really cares.



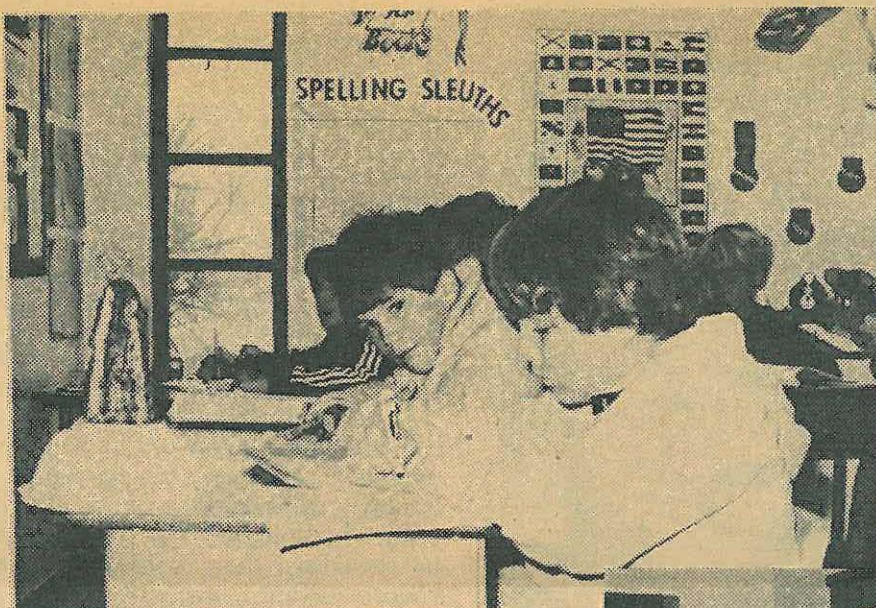
Entrance to University School, Coral Springs.



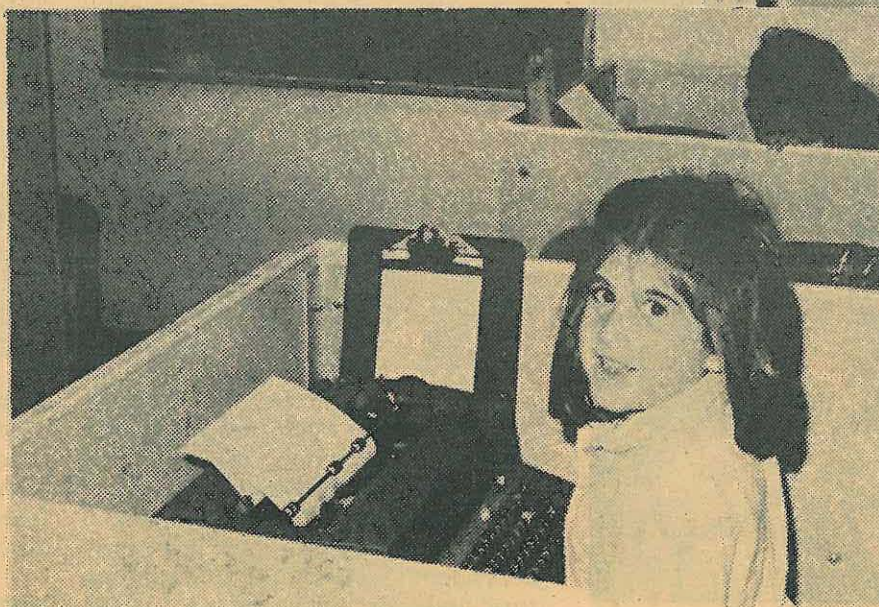
James H. Shroeder



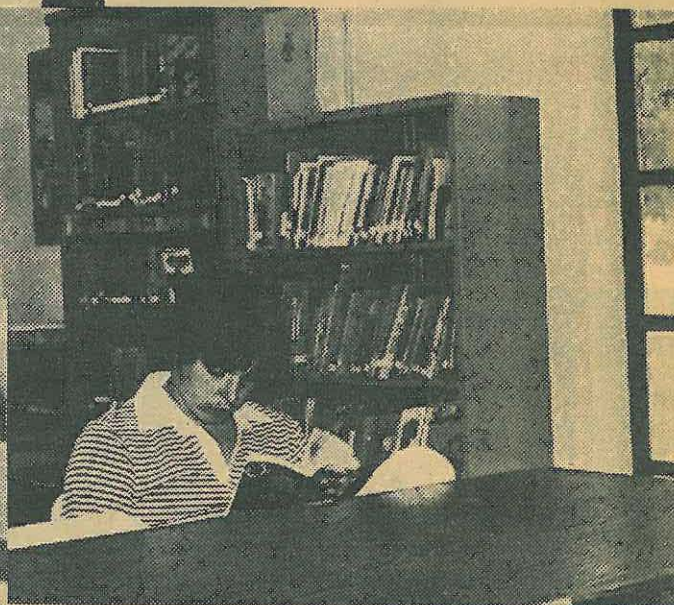
First graders get ready for lunch.



School volunteer gives instruction to third grade student.



Typing is a joy to these students.



Library facilities are on the premises.

CONJUGATION PRESENT/PAST

by Nathalie Marshall-Nadel

I,
I give you a fixed star
my love, my love
to steer by.

And you,
You give me balance
my love, my love
in shifting worlds

He/she,
He/she gives us the halves
my love, my love
to make the circle whole.

And we,
We give each other time
my love, my love
suspended in its flow.

And they,
They give us their reflection
my love, my love
to see ourselves.

I gave you a far memory
this life, this time
from Troy to now.

You gave me myself
to feel, to be
loved with sensibility.

He, she gave us the desire
in life, in dream
to seek the other's way.

We gave each other thoughts
like roses, like words
to fill the void.

They gave us also barriers
to know, to break
to be ourselves.

FLORIDA DERBY BALL LUNCHEON

by Rose Ann Schaefer

Tri-County committee members for the annual Florida Derby Ball, sponsored by Gulfstream Park as a benefit for Nova University, met for luncheon at the Fort Lauderdale Marriott Hotel and Marina, the scene of the March 29th gala.

Perennial Chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Steele (Millicent), greeted approximately 65 guests and introduced the General Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Clark (Midge) and Co-Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ledbetter (Mary).

Dr. Fischler explained that monies from this season's ball will go towards the planned expansion program at Nova, and said that in all, the ball had provided more than \$500,000 for Nova since 1969. He also introduced a dedicated Derby Ball supporter and former chairman of the ball, Mrs. Francis (Mary) McCahill, who now is chairman of the board of Nova University.

A special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Joseph H. Fowler of Boca Raton, the former Mary Anna Donn of Miami, and a vice president of Gulfstream Park.

Youth also was emphasized at the luncheon in the outstanding outfits worn. Knee knickers, pants that resembled torreador pants were on the scene, as were the more traditional ankle pants. And the weather played right into the hands of Dame Fashion, being cool enough for pants suits, sweaters, hats and even furs. An old-time "Headache Band" accented one pants outfit.

Mrs. Douglas (Alice) Donn, wife of the young president of Gulfstream

Park wore an appropriate orchid color and orchid print bordered dress, orchid being the official color and flower of Gulfstream.

General Chairman, Midge Clark announced other chairmen for this year's ball as follows:

HOSTESS CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Marty Kono; CO-CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Leonard L. Farber (Antje); MUSIC: Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Mayl (Eileen); WINE: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Mayhue (Fern); DECORATIONS: Dr. and Mrs. David S. Johnsen (Joanne); ADDRESSING OF INVITATIONS: Mrs. Donna Casto; RESERVATIONS: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mastriana (Debbie); MENU: Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. LaBonte (Bernice), Mr. and Mrs. James M. LaBonte (Renee); PROGRAM: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewin (Cheryl); ADVERTISING: Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dellaporta (Mary); BROWARD COUNTY CHAIRMEN: Mr. and Mrs. David E. Coay (Dee), Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Huizenga (Marti), Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Monson (Elaine); PUBLICITY: Mrs. Marjorie Forood; DADE COUNTY CHAIRMEN: Dr. and Mrs. George E. Burch (Alice), Mr. and Mrs. Starr W. Horton (Charlotte), Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Silverblatt (Maxine); PALM BEACH COUNTY CHAIRMEN: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Nelson (Connie), Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Saundry (Janice), Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith, Jr. (Muriel); UNDERWRITING: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ewton (Jerilyn).

Marshall Grant and his orchestra will play for the event that highlights the Gulfstream thoroughbred racing season's Florida Derby Festival Week.

would have to fill the void.

There are well-intended leaders in the 1982 Legislature who do not perceive this peril, and seek to curtail or even eliminate this vital program.

While a majority of lawmakers favor and appreciate the program and the cost-effective solution it provides, some leaders in key positions seek to destroy it.

Please use your personal influence as a voter and taxpayer to urge that these programs are strengthened and fully funded. Legislators will listen to you, but you must speak out now.

Preservation of state subsidy to ICUF students is vital, but it is not enough. We must continue, in the American tradition, to preserve the independence and strength of the Independent Colleges and Universities through encouragement of private giving, from business and individuals, as often as possible, and as generously as possible.

None of us who believe in the free enterprise system should have any problem supporting the independent sector.

Florida's independent college and universities provide diversity to the state's higher education system, and thus enable it to serve a pluralistic student population more effectively than a monolithic public system could.

Nationally, the private sector includes the only single-sex colleges, a majority of black colleges, the only church-related colleges, a majority of the liberal arts colleges, many specialized institutions, and several excellent research universities. Because of its diversity, independent higher education enlarges academic freedom; it preserves culture and tradition; it can accommodate unpopular or "non-majoritarian" ideas, it embraces values, it encourages research; and, ultimately, through this diversity, it fosters freedom.

A Priceless Asset

(Continued from Page 1)

sity has grown to the extent that the already lower tuition charges at the State Universities are rising at a much slower rate than they are at private colleges.

It is ironic that more state tax funds go to support out of state and foreign students in our state-supported system than are invested to help Floridians attend an independent college or university in Florida.

While some critics of the program charge that some affluent parents are being subsidized by tax dollars, it should be apparent that they would be subsidized more if they were to choose a State University, or even a community college. Florida taxpayers with children attending ICUF institutions are actually being short-changed.

Unless the Tuition Voucher program is nurtured and encouraged to grow it will cease to be an effective force in slowing the increase of sheer dollar differential between the public and private tuition charges.

The only ones being short-changed by the Tuition Voucher program are those it was designed to help — the students who chose a private institution and their parents. They are taxpayers, but they are not receiving anywhere near the benefits from state tax dollars in terms of financing a college education as parents with youngsters enrolled in a State University.

There are statistics to prove that the state and its taxpayers are saving more money than ever as a result of Florida Student Assistance Grants and the Tuition Voucher program. Without these programs, the Independent Sector faces a bleak future, and everyone would lose. A major portion of a priceless asset would be lost to Florida and tax dollars



L-R — Mrs. Joseph H. Fowler (Mary Anna), President Fischler, Mrs. Douglas Donn (Alice).



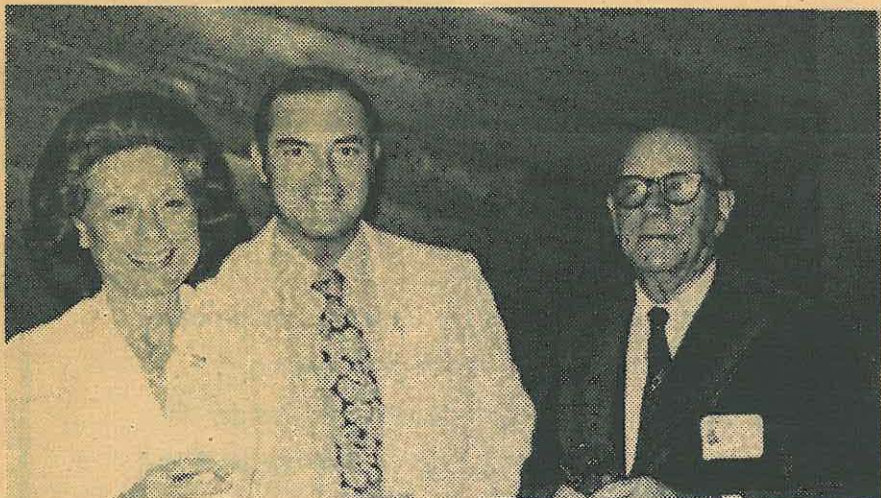
L-R — James W. Colvert, Sr., (Director of Development) wife Sue and Nova University Board Chairman Mary McCahill.



Dr. Jim Smith and wife Natalie hosted Nova Women's Club Christmas party.



Bud Huch and wife Paula enjoy festivities.



Winnifred Kinney is seen here with Ransom Meriam and her husband Henry.



Dr. Chris Childree and husband Ron.



Alumni Feature

Chester F. Kowalski:

*Chief of Police, Seminole Police Dept.
Seminole Tribe of Florida*

For the past 14 years Chester "Chet" Kowalski, a 1980 graduate of the Masters in Criminal Justice program at Nova, has lived with one goal uppermost in mind. To achieve a position such as the one he achieved in June of last year.

Chet became the Chief of Police of the Seminole Police Dept. of the Seminole Tribe of Florida. His responsibilities extend into five counties ... Broward, Palm Beach, Glades, Hendry and Collier. Says Chet, "These are people of a different culture and a lot of people don't know what the tribe is all about."

Before joining the department, Kowalski met several times with the Tribal Council to learn about problems facing the reservation. He works closely with Jim Shore, attorney for the Seminole Indian Tribe. Kowalski is very hopeful of persuading the youth of the reservation to join the police force, which has grown to a staff of 14, from two, since he took over June 1, 1981.

Before joining the Seminole group, Kowalski was Police Commander of the North Lauderdale Police. He credits Police Chief Jess Boytell, his boss in North Lauderdale, for expert guidance in his career and studies at Nova. Boytell is a graduate of the DPA program which Kowalski is now involved in himself. And, the Niagra Falls native also gives much praise to



Chet Kowalski

Pat Jagiel at Nova for her continued support and her enthusiasm and interest in the program which has been such an inspiration to him.

Kowalski says that most of his professors at Nova in the Criminal Justice program were in the judiciary, senators and persons in the corrections field. "Research is a big part of law enforcement and finding the solutions to problems," says Kowalski.

Kowalski, who is 38, has much to cite in accomplishments but the thing he is most proud of is the logo he now has for the Department. It is seen daily on the 13 Seminole Police cars that travel the many miles of the Seminole Reservation.

N.Y.I.T. To Sponsor Labor Management Conference In Miami

Contemporary labor management issues will be explored at the Annual Winter Training Conference, sponsored by New York Institute of Technology's Center for Labor and Industrial Relations in association with the CLIR Advisory Council. The five-day training conference will be held in Miami Beach, Florida, at the Konover Hotel, from February 17 through 20.

Conducted by CLIR director, Dr. Michael M. D'Auria, and the Honorable Louis L. Levine, chairperson of CLIR's Advisory Council, the seminar features speakers and panelists from both the private and public sector who are nationally recognized for their expertise in the areas of concentration covered at the seminar. Topics include: "Labor-Management Relations — One year Into the Reagan Administration," "Impact of the Multi-Employer Terminations in Collective Bargaining Agreements," and "Media Treatment of Labor and Management Practices." At the conclusion of the conference, Certificates of Completion will be presented by Dr. D'Auria and Mr. Levine.

A distinguished faculty has been assembled including James Manning, Esq., partner in the law firm of Israelson, Manning, and Raab; Richard J. Bornstein, executive vice president, Huntington Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth P. Camisa, senior vice president, Martin E. Segal Company; Abraham S. Weiss, president, A.S. Weiss Associates, Inc.; Lewis W. Parker, director, Asset Management, Amivest Corporation; and Murray Portnoy, president, Consolidated Corporate Consultants, inc.

The conference meets IRS requirements for continuing education programs. The Center for Labor and Industrial Relations of New York Institute of Technology offers the master of science degree in Labor and Industrial Relations at NYIT campuses in New York City and Long Island.

For additional information concerning registration fee and hotel arrangements (special rates available), contact NYIT's Center for Labor and Industrial Relations at: (516) 686-7707/7703.



Vera Flight, left, chats with friends. Murray Heyert and wife Florence are seen, immediate left.

PEOPLE



Dr. Al Bolton

Al Bolton, D.B.A. Cluster II, Virginia/D.C. has been a guest lecturer at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia and Potomac State College of West Virginia University. Bolton spoke to management students on the "Hawthorne Studies" conducted at the Western Electric Hawthorne Plant in Chicago during the 1920's and early 1930's.

Recently Al and **Dr. Ron Greenwood**, University of Wisconsin — La Crosse and Nova University National Lecturer interviewed three of the participants in the famous "Relay Assembly Test Room" studies conducted at Hawthorne 1927/1932. Bolton is a District Manager with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Richard Dodge, of the Oceanographic Center, spent December 7-11 at the Bermuda Biological Station for Research in Bermuda. The purpose of the trip was to collect large coral specimens for chemical analysis of past pollution levels in the Atlantic Ocean. He also participated in a meeting with B.B.S. staff and scientists to review progress on joint oil pollution/coral effect experiments. Results from these studies will apply to many reef areas of the world, such as Florida, and will increase our understanding of the effects of oil spill pollution on living coral reefs.

Dr. Edgar B. Cale Passes Away

Dr. Edgar B. Cale, Director of Continuing Services, Center for Higher Education at Nova University, passed away suddenly Friday morning, Dec. 18 at his home in Wilton Manors.

Dr. Cale joined the university in 1975 after serving as Dean, Motorola Executive Institute where he developed and administrated the training program for intermediate and senior management levels.

His career spanned some forty years in undergraduate and graduate teaching and administration both in large universities and in specialized institutions.

Dr. Abraham Fischler, President of Nova University, said, "He brought to Nova a great deal of experience and he was so willing to undertake a variety of tasks that he was a pleasure to have around."

Dr. Ross Moreton, Director, Center for Higher Education, said, "Ed will be greatly missed by all of us here. He was working on a great many important things here at this university."

Dr. Cale is survived by his wife Margery F. Cale, one son, Edgar Barclay Cale, three daughters, Audrey Bedford, Jeanne Overton and Patricia Beaver, all of Philadelphia, and 11 grandchildren.

Dr. Richard Dodge was the recent invited guest speaker at the Miami Geological Society in Coral Gables, Florida. On December 2 he presented a slide lecture on the geological and sea level history implications of the raised reef terraces in Haiti. The results of this work indicate that the elevations of past sea level, which has varied many times due to glacier buildup during ice ages, may be accurately determined from the study of fossil coral reefs. For example, 80,000 years ago world-wide sea level stood as much as 20 meters (60 feet) below present-day sea level.

Drs. Pijush Kundu and Shenn-Yu Chao, of the Oceanographic Center, attended the annual fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union, December 7-11, in San Francisco. Dr. Chao presented a paper before the Physical Oceanography section.

On November 16, 1981, **Professor Michael Masinter** (Law) served as a Workshop Leader for the National Juvenile Litigative Advocacy Conference in Saint Louis, Missouri. Professor Masinter's Workshop, designed for more experienced litigators, dealt with Problems of Federal Litigation.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently declined to hear an appeal by the State of Florida in the case of *S-1 v. Turlington*. In that case Professor Masinter successfully argued that a public school could not expel a handicapped child for misbehavior without first determining that the misconduct was unrelated to the handicapping condition.

On October 31, Professor Masinter appeared before members of the National Association of Purchasing Management in a workshop held at the Coral Springs campus. Professor Masinter conducted a workshop in commercial law.

On December 16, **Dr. Julian McCreary**, Director of the Oceanographic Center, presented an invited seminar at the NOAA Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratories in Miami. The title of his presentation was "A Comparison of Models of Equatorial and Coastal



Dr. Julian McCreary

Undercurrents."

During January 7-11, **Dr. Pat Blackwelder**, of the Oceanographic Center attended a Warm Core Rings Data Synthesis Workshop at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Results of the September 16 - October 7 cruise to study the Gulf Stream meander will be discussed by the Principal Investigators. Dr. Blackwelder also will attend the American Society of Limnologists and Oceanographers/American Geophysical Union annual meeting in San Antonio, February 16-21. She will present a paper entitled "Coccolithophore Community Structure and Calcification in Gulf Stream Warm Core Rings."

CALENDAR

February Films

4, 5 and 7:

Kagemusha (Japan, 1980) Akira Kurosawa, Director. Color, Subtitles, 195 min.

11, 12 and 14:

To Forget Venice (Italy, 1980) Franco Brusati, Director. Color, Subtitles, 108 min.

18, 19 and 21:

Bang The Drum Slowly (U.S., 1973) John Hancock, Director. Color, 96 min.

25, 26 and 28

The Seduction of Mimi (Italy, 1974). Lena Wertmuller, Director. Color, Subtitles, 92 min.

Showings:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Coral Springs.
Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Main Campus.
Sundays, 3:00 p.m., Main Campus.
Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Nova Law Center.

Speakers

17 — George Plimpton, Nova University Wednesday Luncheon Forum, 12:30 p.m., Stouffer's Anacapi Inn.

Seminars

Friday, February 5, 1982: 3:00 PM
Dr. James Price "Internal Wave Wake of a Moving Storm," Affiliation: Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, 3 p.m., Will Springer Richardson, Library, Oceanographic Center.

Friday, February 5, 1982: 2:00 PM.
Dr. James J. O'Brien.

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